



## A LABOR-FARM CLASH

## Dreams, Maybe—

## But They're Not for Sale

WHAT the opposing sides need in the labor-farm fight going on today in Washington, D. C., is a good dose of common sense.

So many people now in the political limelight get most of their information about industry and agriculture from books, that when a fight breaks out neither side is prepared to budge an inch from the letter of the book.

And yet every practical man, whether in agriculture, or industry, or politics, knows that compromise is the law of existence wherever men have to live together in great numbers and amid conflicting interests.

No such spirit of compromise appears in the present bitter fight between Eastern labor and Southern agriculture. Eastern labor wants to set up a federal agency with power to establish minimum wage and maximum hour standards for labor all over the nation. The South opposes this. In retaliation, Eastern labor's spokesmen threaten to destroy the pending cotton control bill. In the words of Representative Cavanagh, New York Democrat:

"You'll see, all right. The boys from the Cotton States are going to get it."

In the neck, Mr. Cavanagh means.

And that's not a good beginning toward finding the road to compromise on a matter that touches the private lives and pocketbooks of Americans in every section of the nation.

And yet, compromise there has to be.

It is the law of practical procedure in republics.

The South is not, or should not be, opposed to any form of wage-and-hour regulation whatever.

Every liberal-minded person wants to see the sweat-shop idea rubbed out of industry.

It is possible that the federal government may adopt a law fixing an absolute minimum wage and an absolute maximum-hour work week.

But this would be a hard-and-fast enactment of congress, to be changed only by another enactment of congress.

That is one thing—but what the Eastern labor leaders are fighting for is an entirely different thing.

They want to delegate congress' authority on wages and hours to a federal industrial bureau—which would then have power to fix wages and hours, and change them from time to time, in whatever section it chose to do so.

This would be economic dynamite for the South—whose factories are relatively small, whose living cost and wages are smaller than those of the Eastern plants.

If the South delivered over to a federal wage-fixing bureau should be made to pay industrial wages equal to those in the East, and then have to pay long-haul freight charges to put its goods in competition with the East—then there would be no industry worth mentioning left in all the South.

We are not highly industrialized—as yet.

But we have made a beginning. And every Southern community dreams of a day when industry will rise as a right-hand companion to agriculture.

Only a dream, maybe—but it's not for sale.

If the price happens to be the cotton control bill, then we are in for a tough time. But if we are going to be doomed in the future we might just as well bring on the fight now.

Always remembering, however, that politicians are doing all the talking up there in Washington, and that every one of them will eventually be examined in the court of public opinion as to whether he first sought an honorable and workable compromise.

It is easier to fight than to settle down to worth-while work—and compromise is the worth-while end of most political activities.

## Farm Bureau Calls Election Session Here on Saturday

President H. H. Huskey to Address City Hall

Hall Gathering

PROGRAM AT 2:30 P. M.

Executive Committee for 1938 Is Announced for Hempstead

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, has called a meeting of the Farm Bureau members in Hempstead county for Saturday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. at Hope city hall.

The purpose of the meeting is for the election of officers, to draw up plans for the 1938 program of work, and to make a drive for a large membership.

The following is the program of the meeting:

2:30 p. m. A message from President H. H. Huskey.

2:45 p. m. Report of Activities, Frank J. Hill, secretary-treasurer.

2:55 p. m. Farm Organizations, Clifford L. Smith, county agent.

3:10 p. m. Farm Bureau and Its Relation to Rural Schools, Mr. Weatherington, superintendent of Elvins School.

3:30 p. m. Election of officers for the year 1938.

3:45 p. m. A meeting of the executive committee to draw up plans for the 1938 program of work.

The Committee

The following have been appointed as members of the 1938 executive committee:

Frank Rider, Mark Jackson, E. M. Osborn, Lee H. Garland, Brooks Shultz, Clifford Huskey, Riley Lewallen, Hugh Garner, James O. Johnson, John Barrow, C. A. Hamilton, J. R. White, A. B. Weatherington, John Wade, George Ware.

H. H. Huskey, W. S. McDowell, L. C. Sommerville, C. C. Norwood, Cleve Mayton, A. G. Martin, O. L. Reeves, B. W. Lafferty, Elbert Tarpley, Miles Laha, Perry Moses, C. B. O'Steen, H. C. Bonds, Dan Harkness, Dewey Mitchell.

J. O. Johnson Jr., Tommy McCorkle, Jim R. Page, J. K. Green, Earl Martindale, Earl Holt, T. G. Sutton, Earl Lantshaw.

Caesarean Child for the 5th Time

Remarkable Series of Surgical Successes at Chicago

CHICAGO. (AP)—For the fifth time Mrs. Isabel Barrett, 33, bore a child by caesarean section Tuesday. Medical authorities said it tied records established in Boston and New York but was performed on a woman in England.

The mother and her five-pound 22-ounce son came successfully through the 33-minute operation. The father, Maurice, formerly a street car conductor but now unemployed, fretted like other fathers despite his wife's unusual record in previous births. It stood:

April 29, 1925, girl, five pounds, four ounces.

October 6, 1926, girl, six pounds, eight ounces.

December 27, 1927, boy, seven pounds, three ounces.

December 28, 1931, boy, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

According to estimates, one-fifth of the population of the United States attends the movies daily. This amounts to 2,000,000 persons.

CRANUM CRACKERS

1. What is copra?

2. How can one locate the North Star?

3. Do people all over the world wear black in mourning?

4. What food is used most widely over the world?

5. What was the first state to ratify the Constitution?

Answers on Classified Page

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## Atkins and Henry Election Winners in Hope Primary

W. S. Atkins City Attorney 4th Time, Defeating Steve Carrigan

HENRY IN WARD 3

Incumbent Gets Third Term, Over Opponent, Thompson Evans

W. S. Atkins was renominated for a fourth consecutive term as city attorney on the basis of unofficial returns from Tuesday's Democratic city primary election.

He defeated Steve Carrigan by a majority of 79 votes. The unofficial tabulation of votes showed:

Atkins 268; Carrigan 289.

In the only other contested race, Dr. F. D. Henry was renominated for a third term as alderman from Ward Three, defeating Thompson Evans by a majority of 40 votes.

Henry polled a total of 343 votes to Evans' 303.

T. R. Billingsley was renominated for a third term, without opposition.

E. P. Young, L. A. Keith and C. E. Cassidy were renominated aldermen from Wards One, Two and Four. They had no opposition. Young was re-elected for a second term; Keith for his fourth term, and Cassidy for his second.

Ed Van Sickle, Tom Coleman, W. A. Lewis and A. L. Taylor were nominated central committeemen without opposition.

The vote by wards in contested races:

Ward	Atkins	Carrigan
Ward One	140	99
Ward Two	117	86
Ward Three	51	73
Ward Four	60	31
Total	368	289

Ward	Henry	Evans
Ward One	131	103
Ward Two	94	106
Ward Three	80	44
Ward Four	38	50
Total	343	303

John Page Taken Into Bailey Camp

He Supported Cook for Governor and Miller for Senator

LITTLE ROCK.—John H. Page of Little Rock, who managed Jeff Davis' three successful campaigns for governor of Arkansas and later was elected three times as state commissioner of Mines, Manufacture and Agriculture, was appointed by Governor Bailey late Tuesday to succeed Z. M. McCarron on the Arkansas Corporation Commission.

He is slated to be elected to the chairmanship when the commission, other members of which are John F. Wells of Little Rock and D. L. Ford of Fort Smith, holds its organization meeting this morning. Mr. Wells had been secretary to the governor and Mr. Ford had been revenue commissioner since Governor Bailey took office last January.

Appointment of Mr. Page was one of the major surprises of the current statehouse "shake-up." His name had not been mentioned as a possible appointee in the many rumors afloat.

He was active in Congressman John E. Miller's successful campaign against R. A. Cook, former Pulaski county judge in the latter's campaign in the 1936 primary election, when Mr. Bailey received the Democratic nomination for governor.

"I did not know I was being considered for the Corporation Commission post until Tuesday morning," Mr. Page said. "The governor called me and asked me to take the appointment. I was glad to accept. The appointment was not a matter of my own seeking."

He said he had not "gone into" the matter of utilities assessments sufficiently to comment on them "at this time."

As chairman of the Corporation Commission, Mr. Page will receive a salary of \$4,200 annually, the same as his two colleagues.

M. I. Shuster, who was ousted from the Corporation Commission post to which former Revenue Commissioner Ford was appointed, said he would return to his Huntsville home and would "take an active part in electing a new governor next summer."

He said he would use his influence against the present state administration in the 10 counties where he formerly served as deputy United States marshal.

"I blame my removal on John Wells," he said. "I think he just wanted my job, and that he is more responsible for my removal than is Governor Bailey."

## Japs Return U. S. Ship Their Sailors Took by Mistake

Japanese Navy Apologizes for Launch's Seizure at Shanghai

RETURN U. S. FLAGS

Star and Stripes Were Never Actually Thrown Overboard

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Japanese navy returned to its owners with apologies Wednesday an American-owned launch, the seizure of which by Japanese sailors Tuesday drew a protest from the United States consul-general.

Apparently disturbed by the strong reaction in the United States, the Japanese returned two American flags with the vessel.

They also handed back to their owners two Italian vessels with apologies that their seizure Tuesday was "all a mistake."

Japanese assertions that Japanese sailors had not thrown the United States flag into the Whangpoo river when they took over the vessel were confirmed by United States consulate officials.

"No Help for China"

MILAN, Italy.—(AP)—In an editorial believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini, his newspaper Il Popolo d'Italia contended Wednesday that China can expect no help from the other powers acting collectively, and counseled China, therefore, to ask Japan for peace terms.

The editorial referred pointedly to the recent inconclusive Brussels conference on the Far Eastern conflict, and to American participation after President Roosevelt's Chicago speech against aggressor nations.

New Move for Peace

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Britain and France, informed sources disclosed Wednesday, will sound out Czechoslovakia and Austria on their willingness to make concessions to Reichsfuehrer Hitler on the problem of German minorities within their borders.

This next step in the campaign for European security, part of a vast diagnosis of European "sore parts," will be taken as the result of the just-concluded French-British diplomatic talks.

"Doctor Quizzer"

Saenger Feature

Prizes Offered Every Wednesday for Answers From Audience

This Wednesday night's the night at the Saenger when "Dr. Quizzer" will ask questions and the manager will pay cash for the correct answers. "Dr. Quizzer" needs no introduction to the majority of Hope Radio fans and the Saenger and the Hope Star have secured the city rights to his program in a modified form.

The contest is entirely a matter of memory and accuracy.

Sid Bundy will act as the "Doc" and Manager Swanke will pay off for the correct answers, \$10 being awarded for the correct answer to the major question of the evening. If there is no correct answer, the amount of \$10 will be doubled for the following Wednesday night. Be on hand and don't fail to study your Hope Star of Wednesday night as some of the questions will come from it.

It's Hope High School benefit night too and on the screen will be a new feature that has a mad collection of characters, which include a concert singer, a gold digger, a night club singer, a wrestler, and a sentimental duelling expert are involved in a series of incredible but rib-tickling adventures in "Fight For Your Lady," new musical film.

An unusually strong cast has been selected to play these roles, and the lineup includes John Boles, Jack Oakie, Ida Lupino, Margot Grahame, Gordon Jones, Erik Rhodes, Paul Guilfoyle and a score of others. Boles and Oakie are starred; Misses Lupino and Grahame are featured.

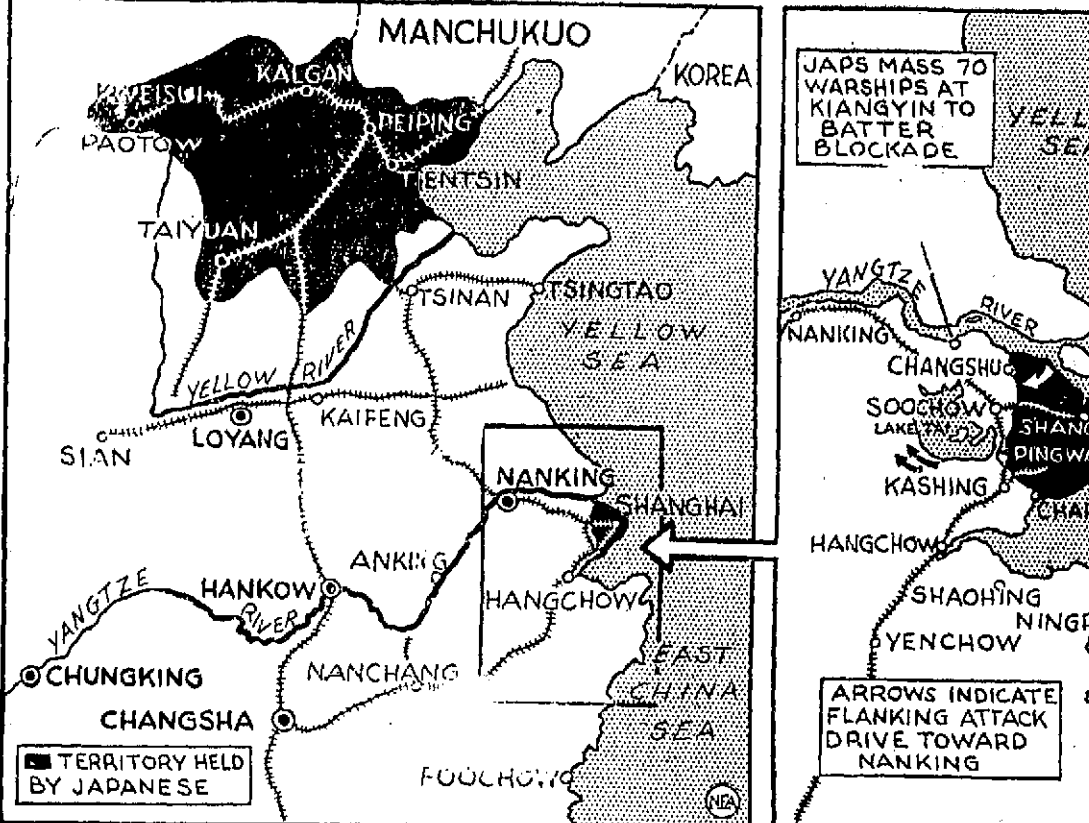
No Services Wednesday at Presbyterian Church

Mid-week services Wednesday night at First Presbyterian church have been cancelled because of the illness of the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Brewster.

A spokesman for the church said Wednesday noon that the Rev. Mr. Brewster's condition is improved.

One of the first persons to demonstrate the efficiency of the parachute was Sebastian Lenormand, who, in 1783, descended from the tower of Montpelier observatory to show the parachute had possibilities in escaping fires.

## Chinese Government Scattered Inland as Japs Menace Nanking, Engulf North



How Japan's mighty military machine moved steadily onward to engulf approximately 625,000 square miles of Chinese territory, and thence close to Nanking, the capital, is shown on the two detailed maps above. Plainly marked are the four inland towns of Chungking, Hankow, Changsha, and Loyang, to which fleeing officials distributed various agencies of the central government, and where noncombatants fled as the Japanese guns raged nearer. Pictured below are Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, who resigned as president of the executive council to lead his armies in a "last stand" against the invaders; Dr. Hsing Ili Kung, vice president and finance minister, Chiang's successor; and Dr. Wang Chung Hui, who became vice president. While a U. S. gunboat sped down the Yangtze to evacuate 56 Americans imperiled in Nanking, Japanese warships blasted at a blockade in the river at Kiangyin, hoping to open the way for a naval attack and threatening to encircle Chinese troops north of Lake Tai. Meanwhile another wing of the green-clad troops struck at the southern end of the lake in a flank movement, as shown by the may's arrows. In the north the Japanese armies were advancing.



Wang Chung Hui



Chiang Kai Shek



Hsing Ili Kung

## Wage-Hour Bill Leaders Threaten to "Sink" Cotton

Southern Congressmen Oppose Federal Wage-Fixing Bureau

LABOR RETALIATES

Congress Embroiled in Desperate Economic Battle Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The behind-the-scenes struggle over crop control and wage-and-hour bills threw house members Wednesday into such turmoil that some legislators said both bills might be endangered.

Representatives of urban and industrial districts indicated they would try to strike the cotton provisions from the farm bill unless their Southern colleagues help get a vote on the labor standards measure.

The labor bill's backers contended that they were entitled to support from the farm state congressmen because they always had aided farm legislation.

Many Southerners, however, have opposed the wage-and-hour bill on the contention it would harm industrial development in the South.

President Roosevelt's proposal to curtail road expenditures created in congress the same split that has developed among presidential advisors over the wisdom of balancing the federal budget at this time.

Much of the opposition was directed at the president's choice of highways funds as the first medium for reducing expenditures.

Labor Versus Agriculture

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Certain Northern congressmen were determined Tuesday night to block a cotton control bill unless Southerners help the movement for wage-hour legislation.

Asked what form the Northerners' efforts would take, Representative Cavanagh (Dem., N. Y.) said:

"You'll see, all right. The boys from the cotton states are going to get it."

Some of the fiercest criticism of the bill to permit a federal agency to establish minimum wage and maximum hour standards has come from Southerners, who call it a threat to the rising industries of the South. Members from below the Mason-Dixon Line have helped bottle the legislation up in the House Rules Committee.

Chairman Norton (Dem., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee said that a "determined bloc" was ready to sabotage the farm bill unless members from agricultural sections helped complete a petition which would permit a vote on the labor bill about mid-December.

The petition today lacked 24 of the required 218 signatures and proponents of the bill, backed by the house leadership, were carrying on one of the most strenuous campaigns in congressional history to make up the deficiency.

To Elect Officers at W. O. W. Meeting Here

New officers will be elected at the regular meeting of the W. O. W. lodge Thursday night, John W. Ridgill, clerk, said Wednesday. Committees to distribute Christmas packages to needy and unfortunate children will be appointed. All members of the organization are urged to attend.

A Thought

We should give God the same place in our hearts that He holds in the universe.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS

A superstition in Central European mining districts holds that on Christmas Eve high mass is sung by invisible choirs in the mine with the richest ore.

20 Shopping Days Till Christmas

A French patent was granted to Xavier Projean of Marseilles in 1883, for a device consisting of an assembly of bars with type, each type striking downward upon a common center. This was the prototype of the modern typewriter.

Power Companies Agree to Write Off Some of Bogus Stock

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Major concessions to the New Deal power policy, and a series of compromise proposals, were advanced as the basis for an administration-utilities "peace pact" by Wendell L. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., in his recent conference with President Roosevelt, it was learned Tuesday.

In a memorandum, Wilkie informed the president he believed a "satisfactory relationship" could be worked out "without injury to legitimate investment and well within the broad framework of your social objectives."

The memorandum was submitted by Wilkie at a White House conference November 23, and President Roosevelt (Continued on Page Three)

Hempstead Negroes Held to U. S. Jury

TEXARKANA, Ark.—Two Hempstead county negroes, Arthur White and Jack Johnson, have been bound over to the federal grand jury on liquor charges, it was revealed Tuesday by records of the United States district court.

They were bound over when arraigned by Flippin Cook, U. S. commissioner for the western district of Arkansas.

Charges are those of possessing an unregistered still, fermenting mash and moving and concealing untaxed liquor. Johnson's bond was set at \$500 and that for White at \$1000, but both negroes were committed to jail on failure to raise bail.

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# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Virile Industry Can Solve Our Problems

THE present session of Congress is beginning to resemble the meeting of that western frontier debating society, whose president announced that the evening's topic would be "What's this country coming to?" with the high school teacher taking the affirmative and himself the negative.

Which is to say that while Congress is full of talk about what this country may be coming to, it is having a mortally hard time deciding just what the affirmative and negative sides of the issue should be.

There is the matter of the budget, for instance. Congress wants to see government expenditures cut, but the cutting tool has a handle like a red-hot poker. The army and the navy are costing enormous sums, and bid fair to cost more; but with the world in the state it is in, the army and the navy look like first-rate insurance which is worth whatever it may cost.

THEN there is relief—a stupendously expensive thing, which must be bitten into pretty materially if we are to get our government costs down to anything resembling normal. But while Congress sidles up to this subject, the Cassandra voice of the conference of mayors ring in its ears, warning that to cut relief will be to invite trouble by the carload lot.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York says bluntly that relief is going to cost more, not less. The present business recession, he warns, means increased unemployment; far from tapering off, the relief load is due to increase, and increase materially, in the coming winter.

Mayor LaGuardia is followed by Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, a conservative Republican. Conservative Burton talks just like Left-Wing LaGuardia, when relief is mentioned.

Cut off the federal relief program, says Mayor Burton, and in Cleveland "100,000 people will be compelled to choose between starvation and a lawless search for food."

Other mayors talk in the same vein; and from their remarks one senses that the relief load, onerous though it is, is something that can neither be talked away nor ignored. We still have this enormous undigested mass of unemployed men; humanitarian reasons aside, we cannot, in sheer self-defense, do anything but continue to carry it as long as it exists.

WHICH seems to indicate, then, that our immediate salvation may not lie in the direction of cutting expenses and slicing into the deficit. We should stop spending scores of millions on relief, but we can't do it while need exists; the need will go on existing until private industry is able to absorb the jobless workers.

So Congress might well think about industry instead of the federal treasury, for a while. It might think about that delicate, tenuous thing called confidence, and how it can be restored; about the proposition that if government can't get business back on its feet, it could try letting business get back unaided—and unhampered. For our problem may be solved, apparently, only in terms of a genuine business revival.

## "Progress" in Spain

THE effort to make the Spanish civil war a purely Spanish affair may go forward a little more easily, now that Soviet Russia has finally accepted the plan for removal of foreign soldiers, drawn up and adopted by other non-intervention powers.

Under this plan, other nations would extend belligerent rights to the rebel government after "substantial progress" has been made in getting the foreign soldiers out of Spain. Russia had insisted that no such rights could be granted until all the foreigners had been withdrawn; now she has modified this stand, and substantial progress in ridding the war-torn country of soldiers from other lands should now be possible.

There is not, however, any way to turn the clock back. The war in Spain has left scars which that hapless country will feel for decades to come. And some of the worst of them were made by people who were not Spaniards.

## Off to a Flying Start



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Fat's in Fire If Plump Child Is Butt of Jests

Is your Tommy or Sylvia too fat? If so, what are you going to do about it?

I have just had a letter from a lady begging me to answer this question. I may as well confess right now, however, that I don't know much about it. I think I would just have to let it go.

and wait for time to thin them up, as it usually does, because more often than not, these young Gargantuans deflate in their teens.

There is, of course, the chance that some gland has become overly ambitious and pumped something or other into the blood stream to turn all flesh-

ishment into lard. In such a case the doctor might be consulted, who will refer you to the specialist in such matters. This is far wiser than trying to starve the child, because he needs food. Of course, if he has an appetite that borders on gluttony, you can cut down on the pan cakes and carbohydrates, starches and sugars, but even here the amateur may be mistaken. I leave it here, with a repetition that the doctor knows more than the parent. And I know nothing at all.

### Don't Talk About It

But—there is another angle to it that we can do something about. And that is to pretend that it makes no difference to us whether Tommy is as long and lean as a string bean, or as overstuffed as a club chair. He is go-



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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
ROBERT BARRY—hero, explorer.  
LISSA LANE—heroine, Barry's partner.  
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian; member of Barry's party.  
HARRY JONES—pioneer; member Barry's party.

Yesterday, Prospector of a real discovery in the cliff dwelling spurs Bob and Melissa. Meanwhile, Hoffmann intends to carry out his bargain with the Indian girl.

### CHAPTER XII

"ALL set, partner?" Bob Barry stage-whispered this to Mary Melissa Lane. He was thumping on the outside of her tent with his finger, trying to awaken her.

"Yes! In just a moment, Bob." She dressed with incredible speed. Bob met her outside in the darkness, holding her shoulder back.

"I left a note telling them we would be gone indefinitely," he said, "and enough orders to keep Hades and Holloman busy for a week, so they won't get inquisitive. They can make the camp a lot more homey, and build a larger horse corral."

It was not yet 4 a. m., and the two partners felt a sense of adventure at starting to explore an unknown cave. The climb up the cliff ladders itself was thrilling. At the very rim of the great rock lip they sat down, dangling their feet out over 600 feet of space, to eat the breakfast Bob had brought in his pack.

"Just imagine—we're as high as a 50 story skyscraper, Bob!" "Regular penthouse, almost," grinned the young scientist. "But awful poor elevator service."

"Lissa laughed aloud. They could just see the first rays of morning, an opal glow straight ahead heralding the coming of the sun god. The black blanket of the desert-land was fading into pinkish gray; soon it would be a mere covert of pastel blues and tans.

They ate, mostly in silence, impressed by the majesty of the mountains, the incomparable lift of spirit that comes from greeting the sun on a height. "Lissa felt very near to Bob Barry in that quarter hour, near and intimate, and—content."

WHEN they were through they hesitated for a moment, watching the crescendo of color, the explosion of dawn. "It's marvelous, Mary Melissa, isn't it?" he whispered.

"Heavenly." They looked at each other and smiled. "Happy?" he murmured. The girl nodded.

He had to force himself out of the personal mood. With a sudden wild cry he arose and pulled her to her feet.

"Into the dungeon for you, damsel!" he orated in mock drama. "Ah-h-h-h, whatever is there we'll break in its den."

She laughed with him, but she knew he was serious, anxious to explore. He strapped his pack back on—it carried a canteen and food for lunch, also a gasoline lantern—and led her to the entrance of the tomb cave.

"I'll light the lantern now," he said.

It made brilliant light, and at once it turned the cavern into a sort of fairyland. They were able to proceed at an easy pace, sloping gently down a hallway, then up and turn, down and up again. The place seemed endless. Bob was studying everything carefully.

Then they stooped through a small opening and came into a room so large that their light would not penetrate all of it.

"This is unbelievable, Bob!" "Lissa exclaimed. "I can hardly imagine anything so beautiful!" "Just like Carlsbad, or Colossal Cave, near Tucson. Common type of cave formation in the southwest. Some of these columns are millions of years old."

BOB was more concerned with finding an avenue through the new room. He noted frequently the air current. It wasn't strong, but it was definite.

"It isn't a tomb, after all," he spoke as if to himself. "This was used for something else. That one body may have been placed up there just to mislead snooping enemies or something."

Progress was slow now. The lantern cast ghostly shadows among the floor and ceiling formations. It was easy for the two to become separated and lose sight of each other.

Often there were drops of 40 or 50 feet which had to be descended on hands and feet and then at some risk. But they were eager to press on, keen in their zest for exploration. They crawled and climbed and slid for two or three hours, when Bob remembered to call a halt for rest. Gratefully "Lissa sat down near him.

"Say Bob," she spoke in sudden alarm, "could you—can you find

our way back out of here?" He feigned surprise for a moment, then quickly grinned.

"Sure thing," he declared. "I've been marking every turn, with pieces of chalk I brought just for the purpose, either white or black. See?"

"I anticipated that worry," Bob slipped his pack off his shoulders to rest them, and placed it against a stone. As he sat there he began studying rock formations with his pocket magnifying glass.

This interest led him a few feet away. They talked, mostly of geology, for a quarter hour or so.

"Let's move on. Rested, 'Lissa?" "Feel fine," she declared. "I'll carry the lantern for a while, Bob, and you can be more free to study the stones."

THEY moved with considerable caution now. Much of the floor was slanting, and slippery with loose rocks and earth. They came to a ledge, a sort of subterranean cliff edge. She held the lantern up and out, but neither of them could see the bottom. It seemed like the proverbial bottomless pit, down there in the depth of Mother Earth.

"See, it's—scary!" "Lissa shivered in exaggerated manner, which wasn't quite all pretense. "It is, at that," Bob agreed. "This confounded cave gets bigger and bigger. And it's like a maze, with all these limestone deposits."

He leaned over the edge. The drop seemed to be sheer. He threw a rock, and estimated the depth at about 100 feet.

"Hold out the lantern again, 'Lissa," he requested. "Shield your eyes then, and maybe you can see the bottom."

It might have happened to any person. Certainly it was one of those accidents for which there is no accounting, no explanation.

"Lissa swung the gasoline light by its handle out over the rock ledge—and it slipped from her hand!

She gasped. Somewhere half way down it hit—crack!—tinkle—flicker—and a final BANG! as the fuel exploded.

A hellish glare penetrated the subterranean depths for a moment. Then the darkness was complete, stifling.

Silence reigned for a second or two. But as full realization of their plight reached her, "Lissa gave a hysterical scream.

(To Be Continued)

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Selected Americans in Forgotten Towns.

Operating on the sensible theory that two helpings of a good thing are better than one, Henry C. Beck has followed his successful book, "Forgotten Towns of Southern New Jersey," with an equally entertaining sequel—"More Forgotten Towns of Southern New Jersey" (Dutton: \$3.75).

Mr. Beck is one of the most refreshing and readable of historians. He specializes in the obscure byways of his own state; much delving into old maps, musty documents and forgotten histories is coupled with a tremendous amount of field research, and the result is history which is soundly informative and quite charming.

Every state has its forgotten towns—places which somehow got missed in the march of progress, and which either vanished entirely or dwindled to obscure hamlets, unheard-of a dozen miles away. In their day, some of these were important trade or manufacturing centers; some of them were "boom towns," which once nourished dreams of greatness; now no one knows about them, until someone like Mr. Beck digs up the facts about them.

Now you may live a great distance from New Jersey; yet you will not, for that reason, find this book about Jersey towns uninteresting. Wouldn't you, for instance, like to know about Varrintown, where Abe Lincoln's kin once lived? Can you be indifferent to places with names like Bread and Cheese Run, Rocklestown, Apple Pie Hill, Foottown or Bucksbluten?

These are just samples. Mr. Beck has ranged wide and dug up a wealth of local history which, America being what it is, is not really local at all. He has not only made an important contribution to Americana; he has written a book which is genuinely delightful reading.

ing to get the idea that he is a queer bird, if he finds his mother weeping over his too-well-splashed bones.

The other youngsters are going to call him "Fatty," of course, but that doesn't matter. If he wasn't Fatty, he would be "Red," or "Skinny," or even "Kewpie," as one young friend of ours was called because he resembled a Kewpie doll. Even to the little top knot that distinguished the adored pets of a decade ago. Our grand Kewpie is dead, and we loved him so. I never knew a finer man. The nick name was his school christening, and he rather liked it.

As a rule fat people are placid and happy. They are not thin skinned or over sensitive. It is the parent who usually suffers.

This is useless and unfortunate. Every one has his pattern. Let it go at that. Don't fix an ideal for personal stature in your mind, dear mother, and grieve when nature thinks differently.

Accents Self-Consciousness

It often happens, of course, that young people going through certain phases of over growth, sometimes up and sometimes sideways, feel self-conscious and ashamed, because it usually hits them at the most sensitive time of their lives.

The adolescent is nearly always awkward, for instance, and does the most embarrassing things at precisely the time he wishes to make the best impression. The girl or boy who have been bright cheerful about their size up to twelve or thirteen, may suddenly hate themselves. Well, I have seen so many skim off the cream when they reached eighteen that this hope might be held out to them.

However, if they are really too obese, either by inheritance or something else, I would ask the doctor. He will suggest a safe diet, perhaps, or some treatment that is helpful.

I have nothing on earth to say, and I'm going to say it—J. P. Morgan, on his return to the United States, from a trip abroad.

Dixie is so wild about the Big Apple and its new dance, the Little Feuch, that scoffers are regarded as traitors and consigned to the Cherry Pit.

In rare cases of color blindness, the afflicted person sees everything as an uncolored photograph.

"It was hot," recalled Mrs. Mizzy, "and kept getting hotter. The dogs

## SPEAKING OF SAFETY



## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Mother, Six Dogs in Trailer on Bizzy Mizzy's Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD—Mrs. Robert Mizzy, who is Louise Hovick, who was Gypsy Rose Lee, has returned from her one-way honeymoon, or vacation, or whatever it was. She has returned full of enthusiasm for trailer-travel, even though the traveling is a wedding trip with one's mother and six dogs in one's entourage.

"I guess it's the gypsy in me," said Mizzy. Then she halted in confusion, recalling that her studio has issued a decree divorcing her from all references to the name of Gypsy. It was as Gypsy Rose Lee that she used to take off her clothes on Manhattan's burlesque stages.

In New York, though, burlesque is dead. In Hollywood, Miss Hovick is a fully dressed movie actress. Decollete, at times, but okay with the Hays office.

Three Years to Three Days  
Fact is, she went honeymooning in her dressing room, which was a 28-foot, two-room-and-bath trailer. At first, the couple had planned to get married in three years, but they soon whitened the time down to three days—the interval required by California law for filing of intentions.

Even then, the romance seemed jinxed. Every time Miss Hovick and Mizzy planned to whisk down town and get a license the studio would order her on the set for retakes. This went on so long that Mizzy finally made a reservation, for one, on an east-bound plane.

He had to get back to his work, which is the manufacture of dental equipment. Mrs. Mizzy isn't very clear about Mr. Mizzy's business. She thinks he has a brace-and-bit factory, or makes carburetors, or something.

They tried to avoid the three-day restriction by begin married by a large captain beyond the three-mile limit at sea. That wasn't legal, though, and it was several more days before they could conform to California requirements.

Even then the ceremony was held up for several hours because Miss Hovick's dachshund was having pups.

Hot Dog Special  
Soon, though, the bridal pair, together with Miss Hovick's mother and all the dachshunds, were in the trailer-dressing room and headed south-east.

"It was hot," recalled Mrs. Mizzy, "and kept getting hotter. The dogs

began passing out from the heat, and I'd pour cold water on 'em. In El Centro, it was 120 degrees and we were out of cold water, so I bought a case of soda pop and kept it in the refrigerator.

"Then when the pups leaked over I'd say, 'Which will you have, darling?—lemon, strawberry or cherry?' It made 'em pretty sicky, pouring pop over them, but it saved their lives."

In Dallas, by special invitation of the authorities, the Mizzy's stopped by the lake in the city park. The trailer was roped off from curious crowds, and two policemen were assigned as day and night guards.

"I washed my clothes and hung 'em out for all the town to see," said Miss Hovick. "Of course I'm used to being stared at, but Mr. Mizzy was kind of embarrassed."

He got even with her later, though, in Virginia. In one city they were assigned the bridal suite. Mizzy didn't want to stay there, but she insisted. So a few minutes later her travel-stained, unshaven husband led a parade of eight bellboys through the lobby, each of the boys bearing a drawer from the trailer's dressers.

Back to Hollywood  
The actress mother was left in an apartment in Dallas, and the newlyweds carried on with the dachshunds. Gypsy did the cooking, and part of the driving, and took a dozen reels of color movies.

They drove 5500 miles and had no trouble until the last 50 yards of their journey. Then they got stuck in the lane that leads to Miss Hovick's country house near Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

She had intended going into a Shubert musical this autumn, but discovered that they didn't have a new show for her. She was asked, instead, to do a strip-tease in a revival of the Follies.

When 20th-Fox heard that she had refused the part it snapped up her option and ordered her back to Hollywood to work in "Bally, Irene and Mary." She left her husband, the dogs and the trailer—all of which will be along later—and in two hours was aboard a plane.

There are time when she is smart girl might cultivate a mild stupidity.—Martha Bledsoe, 14, of Fairburn, Ga., spelling champion of Georgia, and senior in high school.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. NORMAN FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Electric Needle Removes Excess Hair But Process Demands Much Patience

This is the ninth and concluding article of a series in which Dr. Fisher discusses the hair, its ailments and its care.  
(NC. 385)

There are many methods for destroying or concealing excess hair. One of the most commonly recommended methods is the use of the electric needle. Here, however, patience is required as well as endurance.

The pain is usually slight. In fact, the doctor is likely to be exhausted long before the patient is tired. In this process, the needle carrying the current is inserted into the hair follicle and a weak electric current is turned on for a brief time. This work requires experience before it can be done properly. Seldom is it possible to remove more than 10 to 15 hairs in a single sitting.

With from 15,000 to 19,000 hairs in a beard, and anywhere from 700 to 1200 on an upper lip, it is understood how removal of hairs one by one is a long, difficult process.

Simply because of this fact, various other methods have been attempted. For a while the use of the X-ray was exploited for this purpose but now most experts do not advise the use of the X-ray—because of possible harm

to the tissues. The use of a stiff wax is sometimes attempted—the wax being applied and after it has hardened, pulled off—the hair coming with it. This does not permanently remove average hair although occasionally very fine hair may be permanently removed by this method.

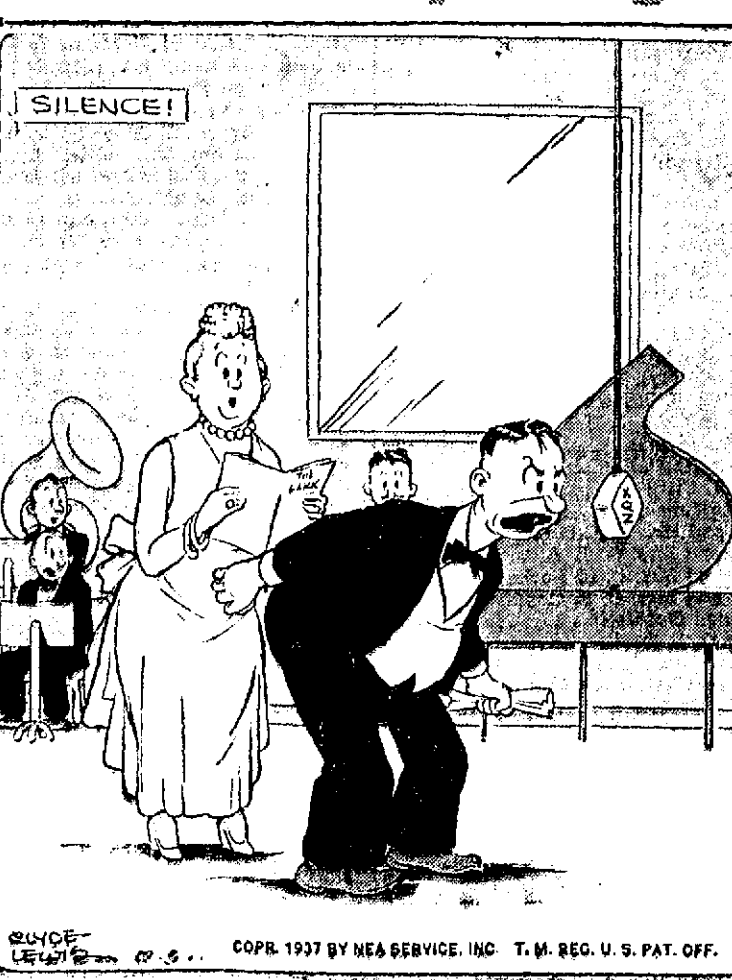
Hair may also be rubbed off with pumice stone and it may be removed by depilatories which dissolve the hair. None of these, however, attacks the hair roots. Sometimes the depilatories are poisonous.

Most modern method is the use of the safety razor, which in most instances produces a successful result each time if properly employed.

Before any one attempts any radical method for the removal of large amounts of hair, a physician should certainly be consulted as to the possible dangers to the skin from repeated irritation. Such irritation is particularly dangerous when it involves pigmented areas or moles.

America's sport, baseball, is a combination of the two ancient English games of cricket and rounders. A vast number of changes in the rules has eventually divorced it from the British sports.

## Hold Everything!



"The sponsor's wife will now sing and she's terrible, and (this is Announcer Joe Blow and I'm quitting)"

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With  
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Fire, Tornado, Accident  
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State Manager  
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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## The Happy Distances

How beautiful and beckoning and far  
Those shining vistas are:  
The happy distances that lie  
Along the trail's end, blue against the sky;  
Abode of silver wings, and the keenly  
thinned  
Light laughter of the wind!  
The happy distances,  
Forever leading on  
Down every road that I have ever gone,  
Down every road that I shall ever go:  
Once with youth's fever in my blood  
I sought  
To reach them, now I know  
The wisdom of the plan  
That keeps some beauty from the heart  
of man,  
And sets it racing over hill and hol-  
low,  
For eyes to find upon—far feet to fol-  
low.—Grace Noll Crowell.

First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Faith Hall on South Main street, continuing through Friday, beginning at 10 a. m.

Old friends in this city will regret to hear of the passing of Charlie White-side, who passed on November 30 at his home in Fort Smith. Mr. White-side was a former citizen of Hope and will be remembered as a member of the old "Happy Hollow Crowd," of young men who were prominent among Hope's society beaux of those days.

## Red Cross Drive

(Continued from Page One)

F. E. Pinegar	1.00
J. S. Monroe	1.00
Ralph Bailey	1.00
Clifford Franks	1.00
E. E. Austin	1.00
Isabelle Onstead	1.00
C. C. Stuart	1.00
Dewey Hendrix	1.00
Ray E. McDowell	1.00
T. B. Hallworth	1.00
J. F. Dugger	1.00
W. H. Etter	1.00
F. M. Harton	1.00
Van Hayes	1.00
Paul Duddy	1.00
James H. Pilkinton	1.00
J. A. Bostick	1.00
Rev. G. W. Robertson	1.00
Luther Smith	1.00
E. R. Timberlake	1.00
Mrs. W. E. Elmore	1.00
W. M. Frazier	1.00
W. B. Nelson	1.00
Kate V. Nelson	1.00
Mrs. Charlie Williams	1.00
J. C. Williams	1.00
Mrs. Lee Holt	1.00
S. H. Smith	1.00
Jimmie May	1.00
W. I. Stroud	1.00
G. L. Tyus	1.00
Belle S. Tyus	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Wilson	1.00
W. F. Gilbert	1.00

T. J. Logan	1.00
Eleanor Seymour	1.00
Mrs. W. E. Cox, Sr.	1.00
Mrs. Herbert Cox	1.00
Mrs. Darnell	1.00
C. H. Wilson	1.00
Pat Lester	1.00
C. D. Lester	1.00
W. E. Cox, Jr.	1.00
Betty June Cox	1.00
I. E. Odum	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lublog	1.00
R. E. Wilson	1.00
R. R. Cornelius	1.00
Emory Thompson	1.00
J. C. Orton	1.00
Monroe Cox	1.00
Mrs. J. J. Battle	1.00
Mrs. O. T. Park	1.00
J. B. Shultz	1.00
Elbert May	1.00
Harold Porterfield	1.00

## Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson and baby Polly Joe of Amarillo, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson.

Mrs. Bill Abbott and daughter, Anita Jean, of Fulton, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. R. Dodson of Texarkana and Mrs. Steve Mulkey of Little River Country club, Horatio, were visitors here Saturday.

## NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY WEDNESDAY  
Big Double Feature  
"LET THEM LIVE"  
Also  
"THE FRAME UP"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

The beauty of the Trop-ics... the Romance of a South Seas Love... combined with Adventure and Thrills!

## 'PARADISE ISLE'

with

## MOVITA of

"Mutiny On the Bounty"

WARREN HULL and William Davidson

Also

## "Our Gang Follies of 1936"

"TABLE TENNIS"

Narrated by Pete Smith

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my loyal friends for their support given in the Democratic City primary election. I will at all times endeavor to merit this support and confidence.

Dr. F. D. Henry

## 17 Demo Senators Would Oppose FDR

Resolution Aims at Presidents Who Would Seek Third Term

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—Should President Roosevelt intend to run for a third term in 1940, 17 Democratic senators now in office either will have to oppose him or adopt the view of Senator Ashurst that inconsistency is the proper course of true statesmen.

These 17 Democratic senators are recorded in the following language against third terms for President: "Resolved, that it is the sense of the senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

**Aimed At Coolidge**  
The resolution was adopted by the senate in 1928 as a means of telling President Coolidge how the members felt on the subject. Coolidge already had said: "I do not choose to run for President in 1928," but there was much uncertainty.

Those Democratic senators now in office who voted this against third terms are: Ashurst of Arizona, Barkley of Kentucky, the present majority leader, Copeland of New York, Gerry of Rhode Island, Glass of Virginia, Harrison of Mississippi, Hayden of Arizona, King of Utah, McKellar of Tennessee, Neely of West Virginia, Pittman of Nevada, Sheppard of Texas, Smith of South Carolina, Tydings of Maryland, Wagner of New York and Wheeler of Montana. The 17th is Senator George of Georgia, who paired but announced he was for the resolution.

Incidentally, two incumbent Republicans and a Democrat voted against the resolution. They are Senators McNary and Steiwer of Oregon, Republicans, and Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat.

**Ashurst Bridges Unburned**  
Senator Ashurst has already indicated his belief that President Roosevelt will not seek a third term. However, it was Ashurst who made a virtue of inconsistency in defending his quick switch to the President's side on the court bill after earlier deploring any idea of increasing the court membership.

"Inconsistency," he once said, "will save the United States yet."

Coolidge had politicians really up a tree, but perhaps no more than President Roosevelt has now.

In 1928 many believed that when Coolidge said he did not "choose" to run, that it amounted to a complete withdrawal. Now there are many who believe that when President Roosevelt said he wanted to complete certain objectives in time to turn his office over to a successor in 1941, he also had completely withdrawn.

As in the case of Coolidge, however, no one has been able to say positively that the President is out of the picture for 1940.

## BARBS

Stevens college teacher says many women don't wash their necks, forgetting that there is a line which the well-groomed woman must not cross. For the intelligence service in the next war, how about using jobless vaudeville hams to locate the enemy's tank towns?

Moscow has placed new curbs on liquor users and is now trying to arrange for gutters to match.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If a Protestant happens to be in a Catholic hospital how would he address the nurse there?
2. When speaking to a Catholic Priest, how does one address him?
3. Is it correct to call a minister "Dr. Forman" if he does not have a doctor's degree?
4. Is it necessary to send expensive flowers to express one's sympathy?
5. Is it important to be on time at a funeral?

What would you do if—

1. A death occurs in the family of a good friend—
- (a) Call immediately and offer your services?
- (b) Telephone and offer sympathy?
- (c) Wait until after the funeral to call?

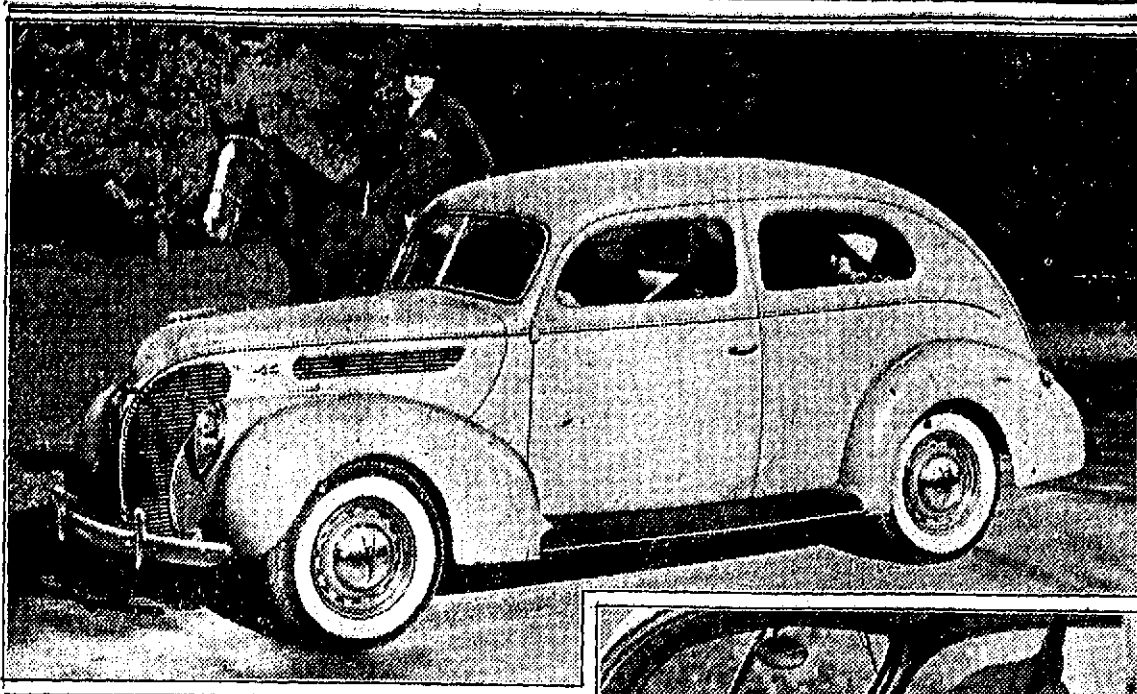
Answers

1. Simply as "Sister." For instance, "Good morning, Sister."
2. "Father" or "Father David."
3. No.
4. No. A note shows just as much thought and concern.
5. Yes.

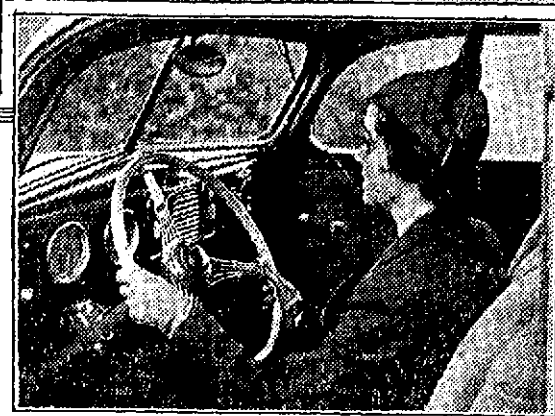
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). But follow (c) if not an intimate friend.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Two 1938 Ford V-8 Cars Displayed



TWO distinct lines of Ford V-8 cars are now being displayed in dealer showrooms. One is a newly-styled standard Ford line in three body types, the other a de luxe Ford line in eight body types. The de luxe Tudor sedan is pictured above. The de luxe sedans are larger in appearance, with longer hood and sweeping lines. The de luxe cars are powered with the 35 horsepower V-8 engine, the standard cars with either the 35 or the 60 horsepower engines. Newly-styled interiors are pictured at right. New instrument panel has instrument group in front of driver, grille for radio speaker installation in center, flanked by engine controls and oiler lighter, and glove compartment at right. In the de luxe cars, the compartment locks, and a clock is recessed in the compartment door.



A headlight beam control is fitted on the toe-board, a tolltale light on instrument panel indicates whether the headlight beams are raised or depressed.

## Utilities and F. D.

(Continued from Page One)

has it under advisement. He made no reference to the specific proposals in the memorandum, itself, although at a subsequent press conference he discussed his conversation with the utility executive.

On the question of property valuation—a point long at controversy between utility interests and the administration, and which is the basic factor in making rates for electric power—Willkie suggested a formula containing concessions of far-reaching significance:

1. He proposed that utilities should eliminate at once from their capital structures all "write-ups" in property value which heretofore have been alleged by the Federal Trade Commission;
2. He recommended acceptance of the "prudent investment" theory of valuation, as desired by the administration—which contemplates, as the Federal Power Commission views it, what was prudently and honestly invested in physical property—instead of present method, which takes into account the reproduction cost new.

If Willkie's suggestion on "write-ups" were accepted by other utilities, it would mean scaling down of the

## Purchase of Land

(Continued from Page One)

erty in the interim. "If the chancery courts do not set aside these titles," he said, "I believe the property owner can appeal to the supreme court and have the title re-invested in him."

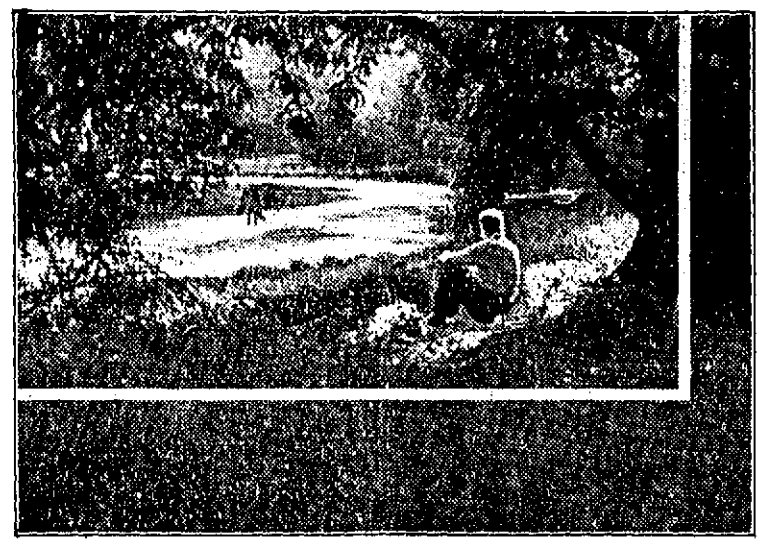
Mr. Page said the framers of the state constitution of 1874 purposely inserted about 42 technicalities in the section relating to tax-forfeited lands so that it would be impossible to take lands from owners merely because they were unable to pay taxes.

"These men who framed the constitution had fought throughout the Civil war," he said. "Returning, they were so poor they were unable to meet their taxes. Carpetbaggers bought up these lands for speculative purposes at from one to five cents per acre."

Should Monday's Supreme Court decision have the effect of invalidating confirmed land sales, the question arises as to whether fees paid to special attorneys to confirm the titles in the state would be legal. Attaches of the land office estimated that approximately \$150,000 in fees have been paid out under provisions of Act 236 of 1929 and Act 119 of 1935.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHECK UP ON YOURSELF



Do your summer prints show the care this one does—the deft framing of foliage, judicious placing of figures, strong shadows against brilliant highlights and full exposure for shadow detail? Will trimming them help, as trimming on the white line helps balance this picture? When you make a mistake, do you note it down, so you can avoid it in the future? It's a helpful idea.

FALL is a season for taking stock in many businesses. It is also a good time for the amateur cameraman, after a busy summer, to take stock of himself and his work. Are you improving? Are you taking better pictures now than you were six months or a year ago? And if not, why not?

If, perchance, you aren't improving as rapidly and steadily as you think you should, I'll venture this is the reason—you aren't studying your mistakes.

The first spare hour you have, why don't you collect all your summer prints and single out those that are bad—the portraits made in harsh sunlight with no provision for the shaded side of the face, the landscapes with dead foregrounds and no "framing" of trees or foliage, the prints that show blank white skies, without clouds or tone.

Recall the scene and then write down on the back of each print what you should have done to make the picture good.

If you have a blank sky or very thin clouds, note down that you should have used a filter.

If a portrait has no detail on the shady side, note that you should have used a reflector near the face on that side, even if it was only a

John van Guilder.

## County Unit Plan Rebuffed in Court

Lower Court Invalidates Tennessee's Thrust at Shelby

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (P)—Tennessee's county unit primary law, which has the effect of reducing the influence of Shelby county (Memphis) in Democratic primaries, received a court setback Tuesday when Chancellor R. B. C. Howell held it "was not passed validly."

The law was enacted at an extra-legislative session called after Governor Gordon Browning and E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby county political organization, had severed their alliance. It limits a county's unit vote to one-eighth of one per cent of its population. Under this restriction Shelby county's unit vote represents a popular vote of 28,400, as compared with the 60,752 recorded in last year's gubernatorial primary. Browning—backed by Crump then—received 59,814 of those.

Declaring that six representatives who supported the unit bill in the legislature had "vacated their offices" by accepting other political positions, Chancellor Howell granted a temporary injunction restraining the Democratic State Executive Committee from holding a primary.

Twenty-nine Shelby county voters and taxpayers had asked for the injunction pending adjudication of their action attacking the unit law on constitutional grounds. Defense lawyers announced an appeal would be taken to the supreme court from the chancellor's action in overruling a demurrer that contended the law is constitutional.

## THEATERS

At the New  
Opening at the New Thursday and Friday, for a two days run first showing in Hope, is "Paradise Isle" with Movita, of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame, and Warren Hull, who capably had a sincere cast in the unfolding of this yarn about a native island. He finds regeneration and restored eyesight through the kindly help of the Polynesian and the love of a beautiful native girl.

To complete a two hour program you will see Our Gang in Our Gang Follies of 1936, a sequel to Broadway Melody of 1936. Also Table Tennis with Pete Smith as the narrator.

\$16.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.98

The Gift Shop  
PHONE 252

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

PHONE 385  
HALL BROS.  
Cleaners & Hatters

## A Complete Line

Yardley's Old English Lavender Toilettries—Bond Street Perfume "XMAS SETS"  
See Our Window  
JOHN S. GIBSON  
Drug Company  
The Rexall Store  
Phone 63 Delivery

## HELPS TO AVOID COLDS

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS  
VA-TRO-NOL

# READY - TO - WEAR S-A-L-E!!!! AT ROBISON'S

Geo. W. Robison & Co. is again cutting loose at the bargain block with a Ready-to-Wear Sale that surpasses all others. Prices we've never offered before. Here are just a very few of the bargains offered.

## RED FERN COATS

Fine fur trimmed coats that sold all the way up to \$47.50. All new fall styles. These coats have never been offered at such a low price.

\$27.00

## HIRSHMAUR SPORT COATS

You know the fine quality of these Hirshmaur Coats. Some are the famous twisted boucle tweed. All new styles. Sold this fall up to \$22.50.

\$16.75

## Fur Trimmed and Sport Coats

The last price these fine coats sold for was \$16.75. They were the finest money could buy at that price. All new fall styles.

\$10.00

## Woolen and Silk Dresses

Light Weight—Only Robison's could offer these fine \$7.98 dresses at such a low price and we can do it only because we need more space for Xmas merchandise. \$7.98 values—Now

\$4.98

## SILK DRESSES

Values in this group include dresses that sold all the way up to \$9.98. All good styles and wanted colors.

\$5.98

## ALL BETTER DRESSES

Every one of these fine dresses are 1937 Fall Styles. New and beautiful. Values up to \$19.85.

\$10.00

We Give Eagle Stamps

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

## SAENGER TONITE

(WEDNESDAY)  
—On Stage—

## "DR. QUIZZER"

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Radio's, Batteries, Tubes  
Repair work guaranteed,  
be ready for Christmas.  
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FOR SALE OR RENT—Suburban home, four acres, just outside City limits on Rosston Highway. See owner, A. H. Everameyer.  
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FOR SALE—Christmas trees, Oregon Cedars, all sizes, phone 78 or 876. See Jimmy Derris or Hank Sommerly.  
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FOR SALE: Two slightly used Radios, excellent condition. Priced right. Automotive Supply Co.  
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PECCANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS.  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
204 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.  
PHONE 40 18-11c

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**WANTED TO BUY**—10 squares of used galvanized roofing. L. F. Higason.  
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STRAYED—Black mare mule, age 12 to 15, weight 1,000 pounds. Reward, Jackie Reyenga. Emmet Route One. 26-81p

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FOR RENT—Furnished modern apartment, hardwood floors. 400 South Main street. Phone 562 or 5. 1-31c

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FOR RENT—Six-room unfurnished house. Close in. Day phone 564. Night 834. 1-31p

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Copra is the dried meat of the coconut.
2. The two bright stars in the "cup" of the "Big Dipper" are in direct line with the North Star.
3. Black is not a universal mourning color. In China White is worn.
4. Rice is the most widely used food.
5. Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution.

A South American fruit with a custard-like center is known as the cherimoya and has been called the "vegetable ice cream."

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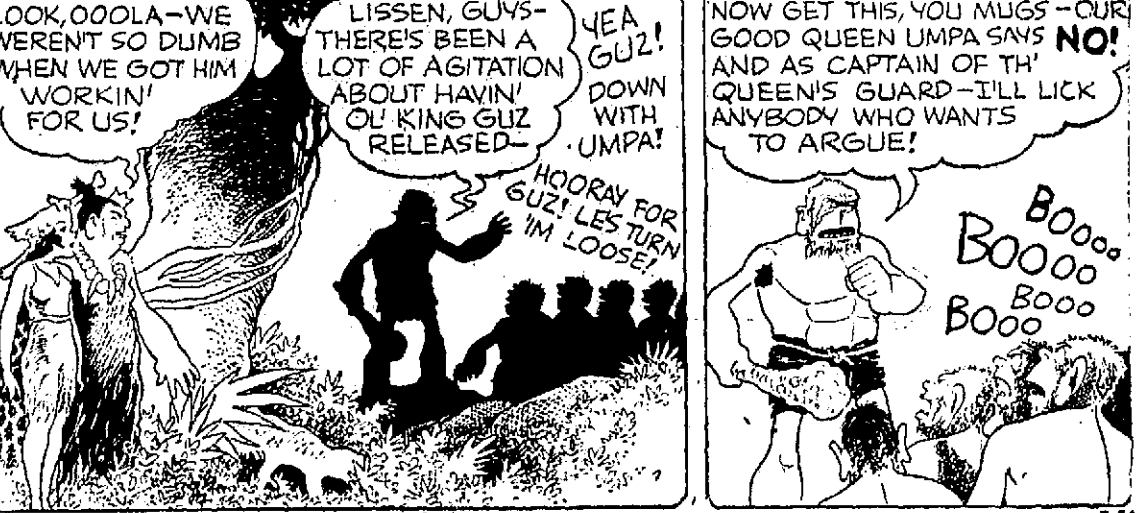
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople



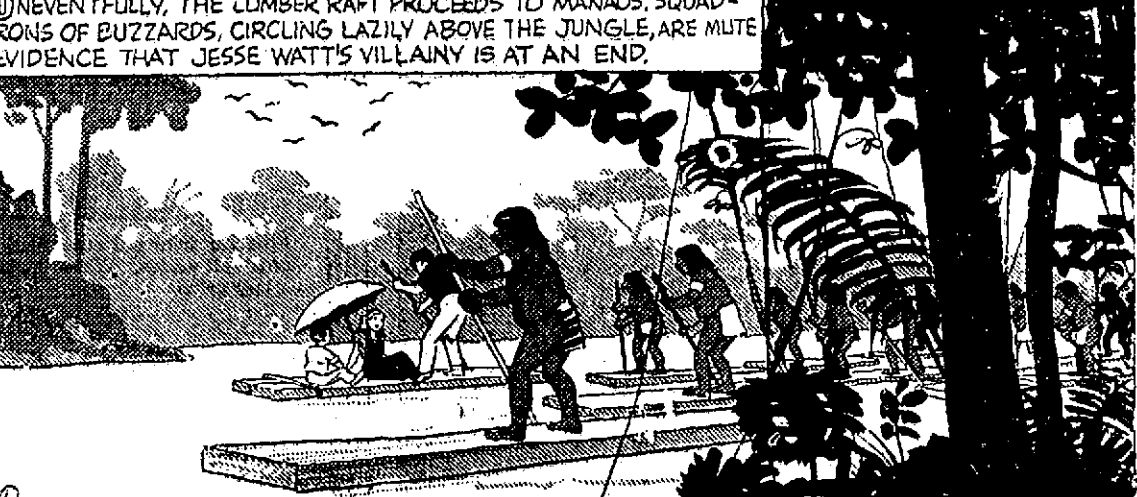
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



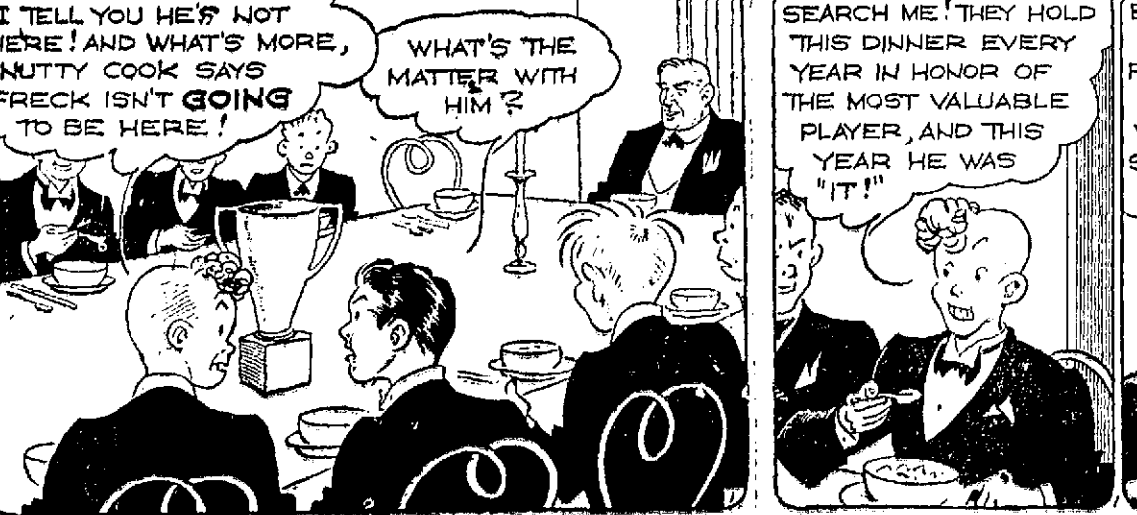
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



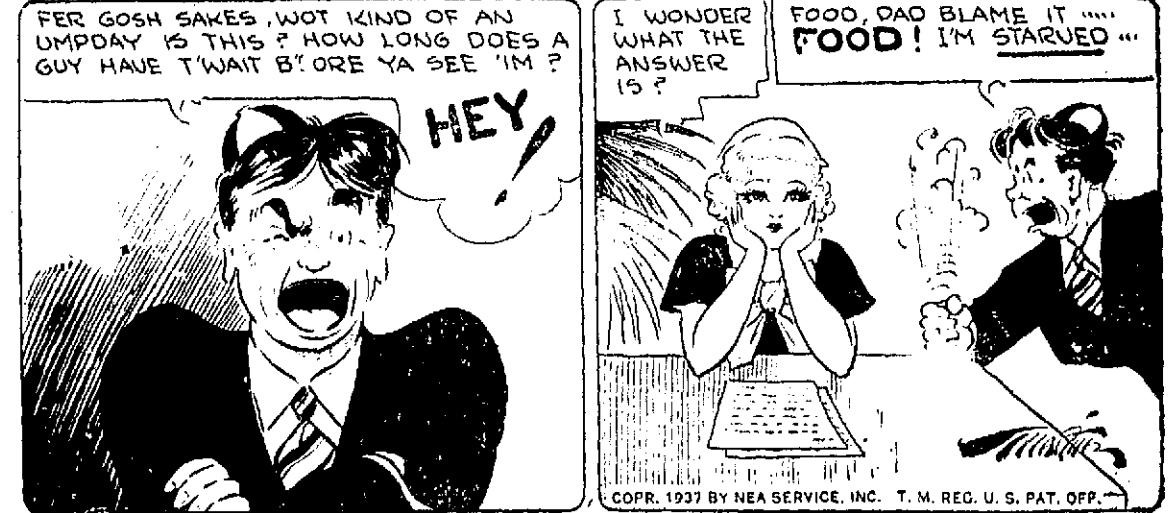
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



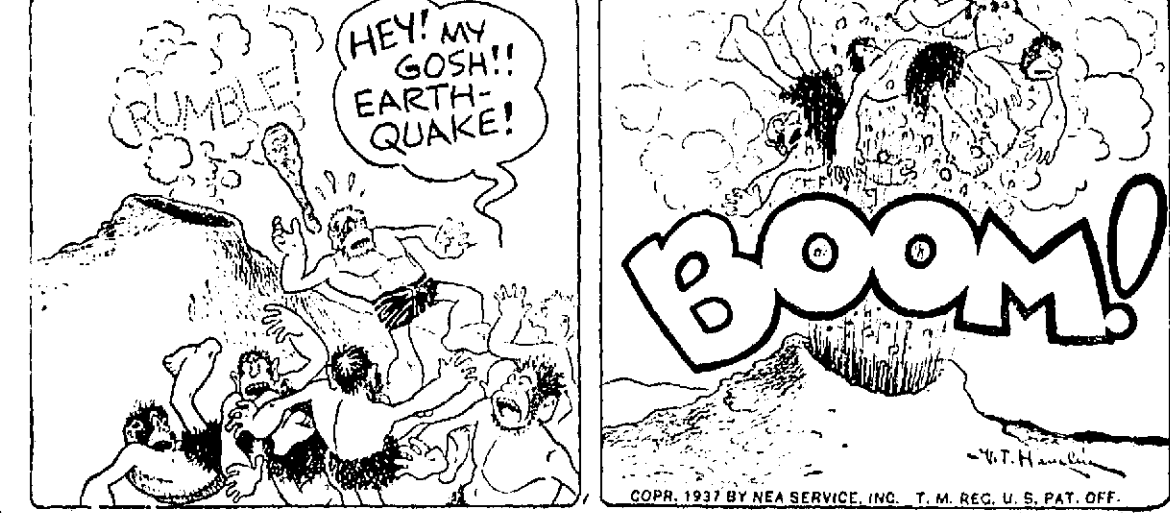
OUT OUR WAY



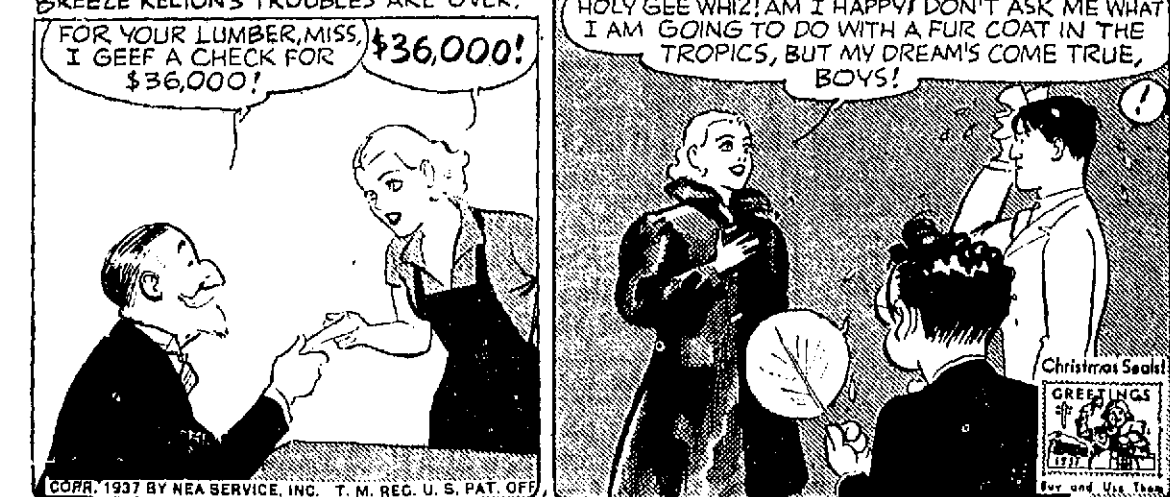
Quietening a Mad Man



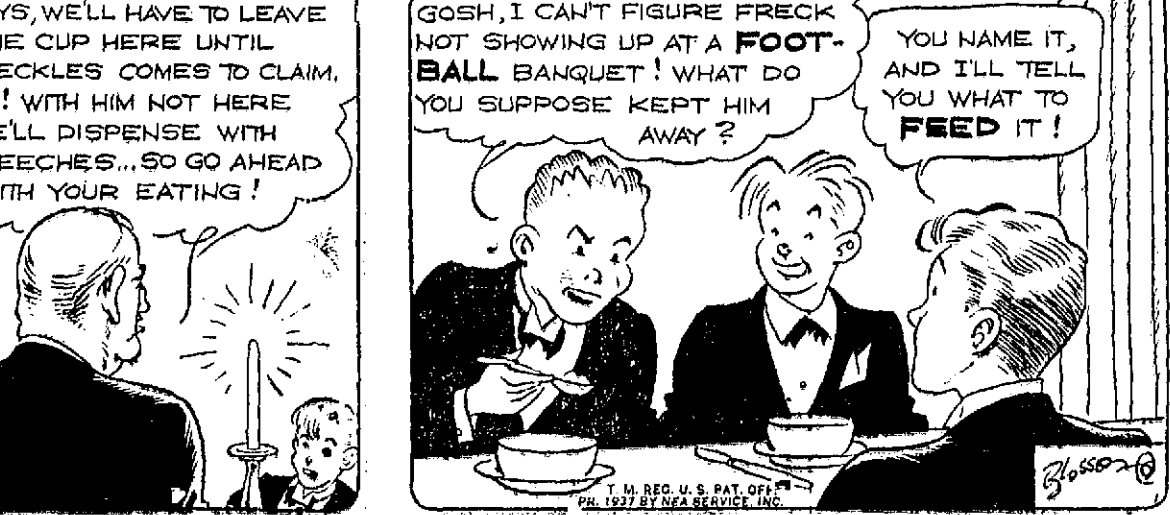
Ya Can't Keep Good Men Down



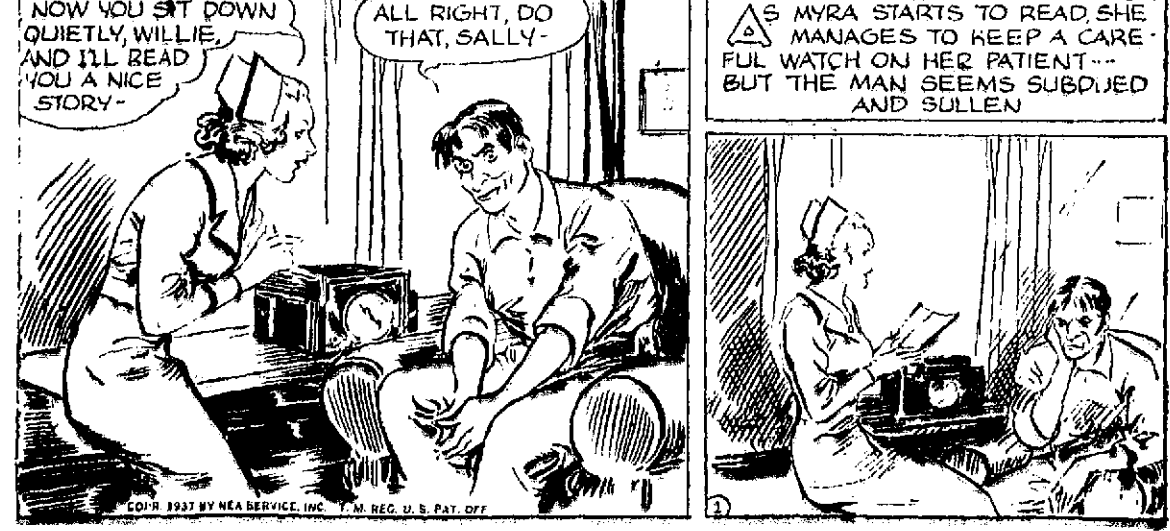
Missing



Success!



Wonder How Came?



A Record-Breaker

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Holder of speed records, Sir —

13 Needy.

14 Wand.

15 Genus of sea birds.

16 Breezy.

18 Proverb.

20 Insane.

22 Like.

24 Males.

25 To follow.

27 Twine.

29 Road.

30 Golf device.

31 Adult insect.

33 Excuse.

35 Singing voice.

37 Reeks.

39 Like.

41 To excavate.

42 Fishing bag.

43 Sound of pleasure.

44 3,1416.

46 Blood money.

48 To sin.

49 Railroad.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ANITAZIAN  
ORAL TOM T ANITAZIAN  
ENIT REDIA  
RES DERIDED  
AS PAD A SA  
C TOY ACT MAP C  
EPOS MR OH RASH  
F DIPADO COR I  
UP TUG O HOW PL  
LIE NATURAL ISSUE  
JAWE POSED EAR  
INERT RET ARISE  
FOREIGN SINGLES

16 His auto record was made in —

17 To hurl.

19 He is an — sportsman.

21 Pertaining to pleasure.

23 Steamship.

28 Impelled.

28 To rent again.

32 Preposition.

34 Exists.

36 Female monster.

38 Illiterate.

40 Froth.

43 Kind of helmet.

45 Virginia willow.

47 Either.

48 Electric unit.

49 Genus of frogs.

50 Tree.

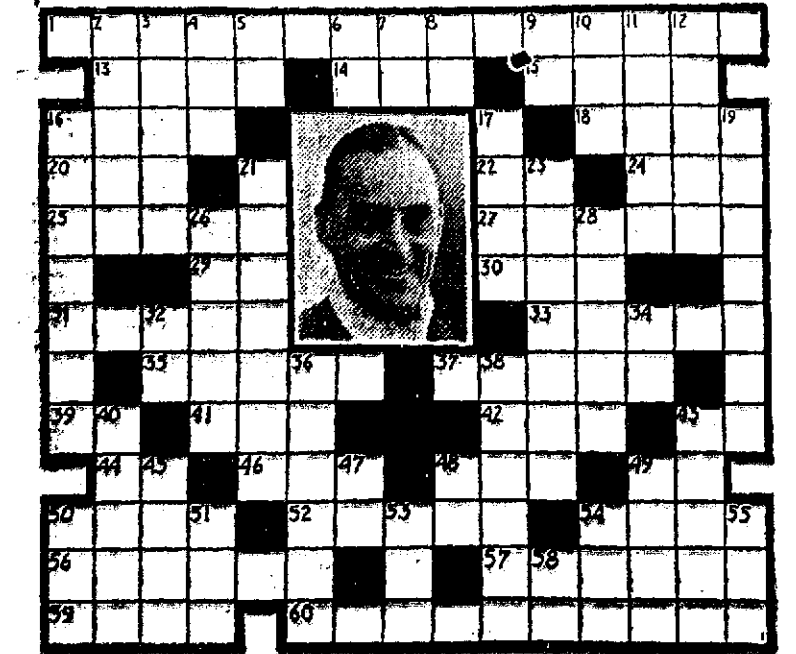
51 Grain.

53 Reverence.

54 Stream.

55 Onager.

58 Pound.





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Two Southern Players Named on All-America Grid Team

### Second and Third Teams

Position	Second Team	Third Team
End	Souchuk, Pitt	Sweeney, Notre Dame
Tackle	Francis, Fordham	Wolff, Santa Clara
Guard	Moncky, Alabama	Ruiz, Notre Dame
Center	Herwig, California	Welchewicz, Fordham
Quarterback	Shivinski, Washington	Tweel, Minnesota
Fullback	Matist, Pitt	Shirley, Nebraska
Halfback	King, Minnesota	Jordan, Georgia Tech
Fullback	Hackney, Duke	Kinnick, Iowa
Fullback	Bottari, California	Chapman, California
Fullback	Kilgore, Alabama	Luckman, Columbia
Fullback	Davis, Indiana	Osmanski, Holy Cross

### Honorable Mention

Ends—Droher, Deener; Benton, Arkansas; Boyd, Baylor; Warren, Alabama; Davis, Dartmouth; Stone, Stanford; Kenderline, Indiana; Daly, Manhattan; Zachary, Purdue; Schwartz, California; Ramsey, Texas Tech; Nance, Rice; Daddio, Pitt; Ream, Ohio State; Koller, Western Reserve.

Tackles—Stoll, California; Hale, Texas Christian; Schoenbaum and Pughoff, Ohio State; Hawk, Indiana; Mittler, Minnesota; Schlekman, Utah; Schreyer and Wolman, Purdue; Toll, Princeton; Kevorkian, Harvard; Platt, Yale; Gatto, Louisiana State; Shellig, Notre Dame; Zagar, Stanford; Grimstead, Washington State.

Guards—Evans, California; Schroeder, Michigan State; Mc-Namara, Penn; Hays, Tennessee; Sivell, Auburn; Kubarich, Notre Dame; Brewer, Illinois; Hopewell, Washington State; Jones, Texas A. & M.; Heikkinen, Michigan; Sirtosky, Indiana; Lecouski, Pitt; DuBois, Navy.

Centers—Dougherty, Santa Clara; Wolfe, Ohio State; Miller, Indiana; Aldrich, Texas Christian; Lumpkin, Georgia; Hill, Duke; McCarthy, Notre Dame; Moore, Colorado; Hensley, Pitt; McDonald, Illinois; Antley, Auburn; Quigg, Lafayette.

Quarterbacks—Meek, California; Heinemann, Texas Mines; McDonald, Ohio State; Vanzo, Northwestern; Pupils, Notre Dame; Brazell, Baylor; Robbins, Arkansas; Little, North Carolina; Mayberry, Florida; Simmons, Georgia Tech; Harman, Georgia; Perry, St. Mary's; Schindler, Southern California.

Halfbacks—Tipton, Duke; Van Every, Minnesota; Riffle, Albright; Tennavich, Rutgers; Heap, Northwestern; Patterson, Baylor; Farkas, Detroit; Gray, Oregon State; Todd, Texas A. & M.; Wood, Tennessee; Wasylik, Ohio State; Sheimen, Chicago; Wolfe, Texas; Isbell, Purdue; Schmitz, Wisconsin; Gmitro, Minnesota; Glickman, Syracuse; Konekman, Georgia Tech; Pingel, Michigan State; Smilaneh, Arizona.

Fullbacks—Hatchinson, Dartmouth; Lahn, Rice; Rabb, Ohio State; Craver, Washington; Patrick, Pitt; Falkenstein, St. Mary's; Andrews, Tulane; Rohm, Louisiana State; Stringham, Brigham Young; Manders, Drake; Renzo, Villanova.

### Kinard and Routt Crash NEA'S Team

#### Small School Stars Prove Their Worth With the Big Leaguers

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

All America balls 1937's super-men of football—All-American football players.

Here are the greats who Saturday after Saturday stood out above their fellows on college gridirons, whose play earned them the game's highest honor—the name of All-America.

These names for the football Hall of Fame are the choices of the men who really know the game, who see behind "grandstand plays" and "lucky breaks," who know not only who is foremost on the fields of battle, but why. NEA's football immortals were chosen by the nation's leading coaches, the men who have the best opportunity to see the athletes in action, the most ability to select the really great from the merely flashy.

For All-America decorations in 1937, then, America's most famous drillmasters put their heads together, compared experiences, records, personal knowledge available to no one else, and chose the most authentic All-America football teams.

A surprisingly wide distribution of all-star talent appears in the final analysis, with the east landing three positions, the midwest, south, and far west two each, and the southwest and Rocky Mountain region one apiece.

It perhaps is the first time since the late Walter Camp got out of the ivy-sprinkled Big Three that the usually all-powerful Western Conference goes unrepresented on the first string. But the Big Ten wasn't up to its customary standard this autumn. Its poor record against outside competition is something in the way of proof of this.

Bears, Pitt, Almost Land Three

No credit is awarded more than one place, although at least two, Pittsburgh and California, easily might have been given three each. Indicating how tough it is for a college football player to achieve the cherished goal of every one of them, is the absence from the first team of a member of the Fordham and Alabama creations, who as teams belong in the country's first five.

But to get down to the All-America team of 1937, Byron White of Colorado, Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh, Clinton Frank of Yale, and George Karamatic of Gonzaga are the backs.

The much-abused word, "sensational," may be employed in describing Whizzer White, the most widely publicized small-school player in the country, but rightfully so. Everybody who has been White says that he is the peer of or at least the equal of Earl (Dutch) Clark, the professional whose name is mentioned in the same breath with that of Jim Thorpe, with no apologies, and who also came out of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

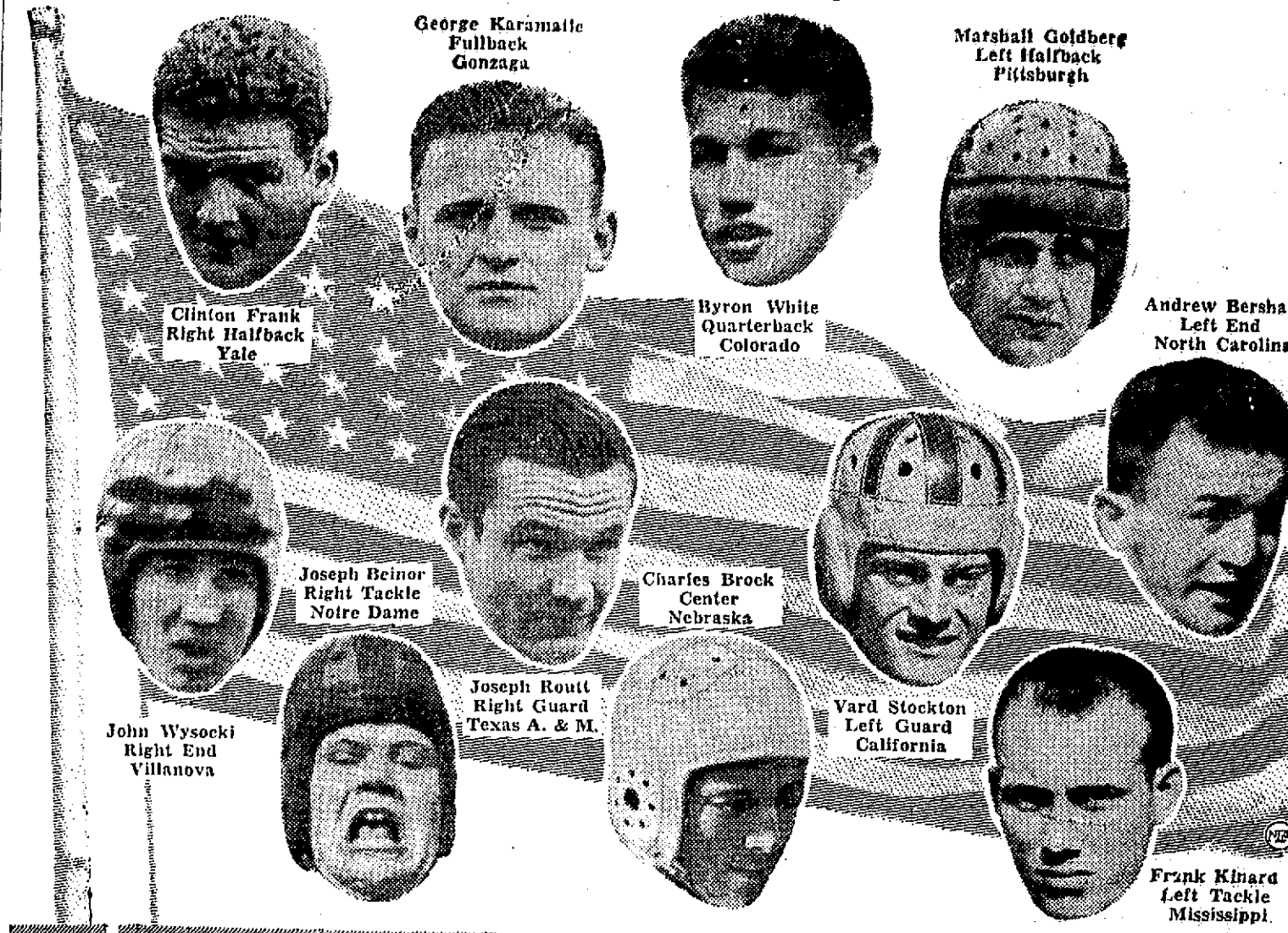
White, weighing 183 pounds and standing five feet ten, is the triple threat extraordinary. He was such a great ball carrier that he ran to touchdown after touchdown through complete teams. He was a superlative passer and kicker, and a brilliant field general.

The Whizzer is vastly more than a football player. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship.

Goldberg, one of four juniors in the first lineup, was the year's top back. Weighing 190 pounds and standing five feet eleven, the Jewish hill-billy of Elkins, West Va., was the hardest running back in the country. A master of the cutback, this phenomenal 10-year-old Panther also kicks and passes. Harry Stuhldreier, of Wisconsin, who was one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, considers him the fastest boy on the second step that he has ever seen.

Captain Frank earned his place as a Yale immortal by starring week in and

### The Best There Is Throughout the Land



## ALL-AMERICA

### LSU, Santa Clara, Sugar Bowl Foes

#### To Clash in New Year's Day Grid Game at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS. — (AP) — Louisiana State University and the University of Santa Clara opponents in the 1937 Sugar Bowl football classic, were picked Tuesday to meet again this New Year's Day.

The Sugar Bowl committee, for the first time since the contest was inaugurated in 1935, made its announcement before the Rose Bowl contestants were selected.

Joseph Cousins, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, which sponsors the game, said the committee was "happy in the thought" that it has arranged the winter intercollegiate post-season football attraction obtainable.

LSU, the nation's eighth ranking team in the Associated Press sports writers' poll, was runner-up for the Southwestern Conference championship, which it had held for the past two years. The Baton Rouge Tigers won nine games and lost one, 8 to 7, to Vanderbilt, January 1 will mark LSU's third consecutive appearance in the bowl.

Santa Clara won all of its eight games. Opponents were able to score only nine points against it during the season. It tied with Notre Dame for ninth place in the Associated Press poll.

The Sugar Bowl committee made no comment on the elimination of Alabama in the selection. Alabama won the Southeastern Championship, but experts generally regarded its schedule as lighter than that of LSU. Some writers expressed the belief Alabama delayed acceptance of a Sugar Bowl bid in the hope of receiving an invitation to the Rose Bowl.

### Howard Jones' Job Said to Hinge on Result of S. C.'s Tilt With U. C. L. A.

#### Rice Rates as Slight Edge Over Southern Methodist in Battle for Southwest Championship at Dallas Saturday

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

The 1937 football season is on its last legs, but before it bows out of the picture completely it offers no less than eight choice meetings for December 4, which have all the earmarks of developing into real ball games.

Leading the parade of last-gasp gridiron gestures is the Southern California-U. C. L. A. contest in Los Angeles. They do say that the fur will fly when these two inter-city rivals tie into each other, and although the Trojans still are nursing the after-effects of a bruising battle with Notre Dame, they rate a slight edge over the Uclans.

It's doubtful that Amby Schindler will be ready for full time action, but if he is it'll make Howard Jones' problem just that much simpler. And Bill Spaulding's just a little more difficult.

The alumni wolvas have been howling all year and a victory for either outfit will go a long way toward quieting the pack.

Jaspers Rate an Edge

With the action centered in the south and southwest we find Manhattan favored over Tulsa in an inter-sectional affair. The Jaspers displayed some high-powered football earlier in the season and if they regain a good share of their last form they won't have taken the long train ride for nothing.

San Francisco will put up a great battle but Texas A. & M. has too much balanced strength for the Dons to hold out very long. It should be the Aggies from start to finish on the coast. Florida rates my call over Kentucky

In a likely-looking upset, it'll be a battle between star backs all the way through, with Kentucky's Bob Davis on one hand and the Gators' Walter Mayberry on the other.

Duquesne probably will have trouble with, but should wind up defeating Mississippi State in another inter-sectional clash.

Oregon travels southward for a game with Arizona and no doubt will bump pell-mell into a peck of trouble. The trouble in this case is spelled Bronko Emilanich, Arizona halfback, who, it is said, is one of the finest ball-carriers in the country.

Lahn Leads the Way

Rice, to my way of thinking, deserves a slight edge over Southern Methodist, if only for the presence of the phenomenal sophomore, Ernie Lahn, in the Owl's backfield.

In the only other game of any consequence, Tennessee takes on Mississippi, and while it shapes up very close, I'm afraid the Volunteers' line is a bit too fast, and Cheek Duncan and Babe Wood in the backfield are a bit too slick.

But if you haven't yet discovered that anything can happen in a football game this might be just the place where you'll learn.

We are born not immoral, not moral, but immoral.—Dr. A. Sophio Rogers, Ohio State University psychologist.

Many misunderstandings and quarrels in Hollywood have originated from some untrue gossip note.—Tony Martin and Alice Faye, screen newlyweds.

### Easy, John, Easy!



There was very little mystery about John Montague's feelings when his club hit a crowding spectator on the sixth green at Fresh Meadow, Flushing, L. I. The match, in which Montague, paired with Sylvia Annenberg, played against Babe Ruth and Babe Didrikson, ended when spectators grabbed the balls for souvenirs.

### Alabama Will Play in Rose Bowl Game

#### Will Meet Golden Bears in Football Classic at Pasadena

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—The University of Alabama accepted Tuesday night an invitation to play the Golden Bears of California in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl football classic at Pasadena.

Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager of the University of California, announced negotiations had been completed by telephone with Alabama officials.

Alabama, which has played in the Rose Bowl four times, finished its season undefeated and untied.

The California Bears, Pacific Coast Conference champions, are unbeaten but once-tied, by Washington.

Priestley did not comment after announcing the selection of Alabama. He did not say whether invitations had been offered any other school.

Fordham and Alabama had been considered about an even choice to receive the Rose Bowl plum following the Pittsburgh team's decision Monday night not to play any postseason games.

### All-Tech Transfer Squad Announced

#### Grid Greats Have Left Russellville School, Dean Recalls

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Dean C. R. Turrentine of Arkansas Tech Tuesday challenged junior colleges of the nation to equal Tech's record of producing great grid players.

Football glory bestowed upon Hayward Sanford, former Tech star, for kicking field goals to give Alabama victories over Vanderbilt and Tulane led Turrentine to name an "All-Tech transfer team."

He has been a close follower of Tech football, having been connected with the Russellville Junior College since the "original Wonder Boys" first attracted statewide attention.

Turrentine is a former gridster himself. He played end for Henderson 1905-08. Following graduation there, he coached at Fordyce five years and at Magnolia A. and M. seven years.

His transfer team, composed entirely of former Tech players now making good on other gridirons, follow:

Ends—Tipton Holt, George Washington, and Hayward Sanford, Alabama.

Tackles—Fred Croom, Southwestern, Memphis, and Pete Powell, Navy.

Guards—B. A. Owen, Arkansas, and Ross Woodford, Arkansas State Teachers.

Center—Albert Haringer, George Washington.

Quarterback—Raymond Burnett, Arkansas State Teachers.

Halfbacks—Ralph Rawlings, Arkansas, and Rex Wilson, Southwestern, Memphis.

Fullback—Nathan and Ed Gordon, Arkansas; Lloyd Alford and Lowell Whitaker, Mississippi State; Lloyd Moore, Ouachita; John A. Wynn, Louisiana Polytechnic; and Albert Hays Williams, George Washington.

Two species of bamboo are native to the United States. These constitute the disappearing canebreaks of the Southern states.

More than 60 per cent of the total world output of bananas is consumed by the United States.

### Razorback Cage Card Announced

#### Southwest Conference Games to Start on January 7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Glen Rose announced Tuesday this season's basketball schedule for his University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

December 17 and 18 are listed as open dates. Southwest Conference competition will start January 7 and 8 when the Razorbacks play the Texas Aggies at College Station.

Other scheduled games:

December 21, Murray Teachers at Murray, Ky.

December 22, Mississippi at Memphis.

December 29-30, collegiate tournament at Oklahoma City.

January 11 and 12, Rice at Houston.

January 18, Parks Clothiers (Oklahoma City) here.

February 4-5, Texas Christian here.

February 11-12, Texas here.

February 18-19, Baylor at Waco.

February 25-26, Southern Methodist here.

### So They Say

Whereas the instrumental virtuosity has reached the highest level of all time, the art of singing has made very little progress.—Dr. Frederick Stock, Chicago symphony conductor.

I have spent 10 years of my life aiding searchers for Paul, but now I feel it is futile.—Mrs. Paul Rodfern, wife of the long-lost aviator, who wants him declared legally dead.

The people alone are immortal. Everything else is transitory. Therefore it is necessary to put full value in the trust of the people.—Joseph Stalin.

If the people are as willing as the government to use the economic knowledge gained in recent years, this recession need go no further.—President Roosevelt.

We all know quite well that whatever action is taken in the Far Eastern dispute does depend essentially upon the co-operation of the United States.—England's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden.

In early days in America, paper promissory notes drawn on "the faith of the United States" were known as continentals. A suit of clothes required the expenditure of \$85.50 worth of these continentals at one time.

### Hollering 'Fore' Didn't Work



Leaving such a narrow lane on the fairway that it was impossible to drive, this immense gallery caused the four-ball golf match, at Flushing, L. I., featuring John Montague and Babe Ruth, to end on the ninth green when frenzied spectators grabbed the balls for souvenirs. Montague was paired with Sylvia Annenberg, and Ruth with Babe Didrikson, with the two "Babe's" winning unofficially, two up. It was Montague's first public appearance.

### THERE REALLY IS A CRYING TOWEL



Huge Marty Peters stretches an equally huge crying towel given the former Notre Dame end by the Monday Quarterbacks' Club of Atchison, after that Kansas city's St. Benedict's College gridiron guide won \$500 worth of athletic equipment for being the moaningest coach in the country and a 28-0 victory over Hastings, Neb., College, all in the same afternoon. The moaning contest was put on by the Athletic Round Table of Spokane.



